NING BALL. tion and Philadelphia Sittl a Tie for the Lead-Brooklyns Fall Bown Auother Pag in Percentage New York and Louisville Play a Brawn Game-Notes. With the excertion of the Clevelands, who were unable to play their scheduled game with the Baltimores, owing to wet grounds, and

the Louisvilles, who played a tie with New York, all of the Western ball teams won yes-The Bostons fell before the Pittsburghs and the Chicagos defeated the Philadelphias by just one run, so that honors are still even for first place. The Brooklyns lost another game, this time to the Cincinnatis, and dropped to within eight points for the Clevelands. The New Yorks moved neither up nor down as they played a tie game with the Louisville tail-enders. The Cincinnatis draw away from the Baltimores and have a clear title to seventh place. St. Louis, by walloping the Washingtons again to-day, will jump into ninth position. The results: New York, 11; Louisville, 11.

innati, 9; Brooklyn, 8 Pittsburgh, 10; Boston, 9. Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 10. St. Louis, 12; Washington, 4. Wet ground at Cleveland

THE RECORD.

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lyn. 30 21 588 St. Louis. 24 32 429
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ork. 27 80 474 Louisville. 18 53 284 NEW YORK, 11; LOUISVILLE, 11.

LOUISVILLE, July 6.-The chickens in the meighborhood of Eclipse Park had reifred for the night when to-day's game terminated. It was in many respects a remarkable contest. Listless playing on the part of both teams characterized the game throughout, and this was materially augmented by Eddie Seward, who essayed to umpire. Although Eddie Seward, who essayed to umpire. Although Eddie gave the worst of it to Louisville. New York came in for a good share. There were several reasons for the New York's defeat. The intrinsic cause was Stafford, the centre fleiler, imported from Augusta by Ward. In the Louisville half of the ninth inning he settled himself under Weaver's fly ball and dropped it. It would have made the third out and ended the game 11 to 9 in New York's favor. With two men on bases in the ninth Baldwin took Schmidt's place in the box. Mark would have retired the side but for Stafford's error, although Browning made a hit off him that drove in two home. Despite Stafford's two errors, the youngster played a good game, and Ward will not regret signing him.

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Kelly out for batting out of order. \*Relly out for batting out of order.

Earned runs.—New York, 3. First base on errors—
New York, 1; Louisville, 5. Left on bases—New York,
5; Lutaville, 3. First base on bails—off Schmidt, 7;
Hodes, 8: Struck out—By Schmidt, 3; by Rhodes,
Historian By Schmidt, 3; by Rhodes,
Braka, W. Brown, Sacrifice hits—Davis, Counor,
Schmidt, Browning, Finney Stelen bases—Stafford,
Barka, Double plays—Boyle, Milligan, and Connor,
Doyle, Davis, and Connor; Weaver and Grim, Umpire—Seward, Time—S:02.

CINCINNATI, 9; BROOKLYN, 8.

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CINCINNATI, July 6.—Dame fortune was certainly in a capricious mood. She promenaded with Brooklyn in the carly part of the struggle, then went off and deserted both, returning to claim the list waltz with the Beds. It was an exciting finish to a remarkable game. The opening innings were peculiar. Six of the first ten Brooklyns up made hits, and these added to the fruits of a couple of tough errors, and a base on balls gave the Eastern delegation seven runs. Six of the first nine Reds at the bat hit safely, but only three runs accrued, for sharp fleding kept the other three men on the bags. Of the next fourteen red legat to face the Brooklyn pitcher only one introduced himself to Dan Brouthers. That was Jud Smith. He beat out a high bounder to Richardson, but a moment later that player grappled with Sullivan's smash and put out both men. Stein, however, had run the limit, and the seventh saw the beginning of a flerce attack which he ended with the Reds wresting a game from their old foos which had seemed irrotrievably lost. In five of the last six innings Brooklyn managed to get a delegate to first, but not one succeeded if passing the second outpost, while slowly but surely the Reds cut down their load. Two runs were needed to the when the Reds came up for their last chance. "Germany" Smith pushel a weak little fly out to Corcoran. That was one enemy settled. He was only one. Sullivan drove out a grounder which Corcoran stopped back of second, but he could not field it. Daly moved in on Latham, and the ball Arlio cracked bounded high over the third baseman's head into left.

The stands by this time were howling madly, and the applause was terrific when hierbee's grounder went out to Schoch and Sullivan came home. For the second time during the afternoon Strin seemed worried and Holliday accepted his only gift. With the bases full, Vaughn came to the bat. The air was full of fouls for a time, but he finally caught the bail squarely. Corcoran dove after it like a man taking a header i

Totals ..... 9 16 27 10 4 Totals ..... 8 11 25 5 2

Pressuan, July 6.—The champions from Boaton landed here to-day and were beaten in one of the most exciting games over seen here. The score:

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Donovan, r.f.2 2 2 0 0 Lowe. 2d b. 2 2 2 6 0

Beckley last b. 2 12 1 0 Dudy. c. 1 1 1 0 0

Glasscock s. 5 1 3 7 2 McCartiyy. f 1 0 2 1 1

Smith, f. 1 4 1 0 Wash, 5d b. 0 11 0 2 0

Lyens. 3d b. 1 0 0 2 1 Tucker, lat b. 0 011 0 0

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Boston O S S O O O O O O O S P

Rarned runs Fittsburgh, S; Hoston, I, Two-base hits-Van Haltren, Beckley smith. Home run-Giase hits-Van Haltren, Beckley smith. Home run-Giase cock sacribce hits-Donewan, Bierlauer, Duffy, McCartty, Sah, Carroll, First base on bells-Giff thret, 4; off Nieth, Stocken, 6. Pirst base on balls-Giff thret, 4; off Nieth, Stocken, 6. Pirst base on balls-Giff thret, 4; off Nieth, Stocken, 6. Pirst base on balls-Giff thret, 1; by Halt Stocken, 6. Pirst base on balls-Giff thret, 1; by Halt Stocken, 6. Pirst base on balls-Giff thret, 1; by Halt Stocken, 6. Pirst base on balls-Giff thret, 1; by Halt Stocken, 6. Pirst base on balls-Giff thret, 1; by Halt Stocken, 6. Pirst base on balls-Giff thret, 2000 Cancago, July 6. Chicago had Thisaclophia defeated in mine unungatible afternoun but Unipus Lynchways on the Philadelphias arm which the this the acce. Cross, slid for the plate, not never functed if, Tokery, Milo pate, and I which a plate, and I was a place, and plate in front of the plate, and I was a place, a separation of the plate, and I was a place, a separation of the plate, and I was a place, a separation of the plate, and I was a place, a separation of the plate, and I was a place, a separation of the plate, and I was a place of the plate of the

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ST. LOUIS, 12; WARRINGTON, 4.

Eastern League. AT PROVIDENCE.

1 9 3 6 9 9 1 3 6 5 Base hits-Providence, 10; Buffalo, 15. Errors-Providence, 4; Buffalo, 3.—Pitchers—bullivan and Barr. AT SPRINGPIELD. AT THOY.

Base hits-Troy, 12: Wilkesbarre, 10. Errors-Troy, 2; Wilkesbarre, 4. Pitchers-Gruber and Goodali, AT ALBANY. 1 1 2 0 10 2 0 1 0-17 9 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Base hits—Albany, 18; Binghamton, 8. Errors—Albany, 1; Binghamton, 5. Pitchers—Callinan and Camp

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NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville vs. New York, at Louisville, Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn, at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh vs. Beston, at Pittsburgh, Cleveland vs. Baltimore, at Cleveland, Chicago vs. Philadelphia, at Chicago, St. Louis vs. Washington, at St. Louis.

Baseball Notes.

Ed Crane left yesterday for Cincinnati to join the Brooklyns. There is a letter at this office for Eddie Daly, formerly of the Buffalo Club "Bumpas" Jones, the left-handed pitcher, joined the New Yorks in Louisville yesterday. The New York A, C. team will play the Flushing Ath-letics at the Folo grounds fo-morrew afternoon.

cepted Stafford's terms last winter for the New Yorks.

The Crescents of Plainfield, one of the strongest sembprofessional teams ever organized in this vicinity, have a few more income in the strongest of the s

fact that the New York ball team was destined to be shaken up, created a great sensation in baseball circles. The local officials were not at all pleased that the facts in the case had become known and promptly proceeded to deny the story. They couldn't admit that it was true, as that would have been most impolitie. The Sca's authority for the story is of the best.

Treasurer E. B. Talcott said: "We are satisfied with Waid's management, and as long as I have anything to do with the club Ward will be in charge of the team. There is no truth in Kew Yorks. We did try to section birth for President, but everybody knows how that deal fell through. Ward has more than satisfied us. He has worked hard. Why, he writes to me every day telling me shout the team and also explaining the hard luck me shout the team and also explaining the hard luck

been up against the toughest kind of a deal ever since they left home. The pitchers have not been in shape, and the team has been cripped by the injuries to Keily, Dovie, and Davis Fuller's father is dead, and that is the reason he hasn't been playing, I don't know wey Rusis has not pitched a game this week, but I feel sure that Ward has some good explanation."

Hobart Wins First Prize.

Texebo Park, July 6.—As was expected, Clarence Bebart, challenger, and E. L. Hall, holder, will meet to decide which is to have the honor of being the Tuxedo champion for 1863. Hobart was the first prize in the tournament this afternoon by his defeat of Marion Wright in three straight sets, and a large crowd saw him do it. Wright played carefully and as coolly as soon apparent that the New Yorker, in his present soon apparent that the New Yorker, in his present that the New Yorker, in his present that the New Yorker, in his present that Hobart and local three years was expected, in his they were successful, as was expected, in both their matches of the doubles.

O, N. Campbell and V. G. Hall are also well on their way toward the finals, and a most skilful double context is expected if these teams meet in the finals, as it is thought they will. No strictly first class double contests have been seen in this vicinity for some time, and it will be watched with interest. The accress Men's Singles, bestiring knowledge of the present the word of the present the word of the present the word of the present the Wright in three straight sets, and a large crowd say Haven, beat J. W. Nichols, Jr., New Haven, 2-0, 6-3, 7-10.

Final Round—Clarence Hobart. New York, beat Marion Wright, New Haven, 6-2, 6-2, 8-6.

Men's Doubles—Fredhithmary round continued: Clarence elfobert and Fred H. Dovey beat Funcan Candler and Fred H. Hovey beat J. W. Nichols, Jr., and A. E. Foots, 8-6, 6-0, 9-0, 9-0, 19-1

Tennis at the Englewood Field Clab. The games in the Englewood Field Club's tennis tour

The games in the Englewood Field Club's tennis tournament were better contested yeslerday afternoon, and the finals were reached in some events. Play continues to day. The secres foliow:

Men's Singles—First round: Howard A. Colby beat A. Duryes, 6-2, 6-2; Howard Boughty beat Arthur coppled, 6-3, 6-2; Howard Boughty beat Arthur coppled, 6-3, 6-4; Howard Boughty beat Arthur coppled, 6-3, 6-4; Buryes and Sherwood heat House Herick, 4-1, 6-4; Buryes and Sherwood heat House meyer and Hockmeyer, 6-4, 6-4; bell and Homans beat Cappell and Cappell, 31-6, unannished.

Ladies' Doubles—Freliminary round: Miss A. Mowry and Miss B. Mowry beat Miss Banks and Miss Barber, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5. First round: Miss A. Mowry and Miss I. Mowry beat Miss Is Bues and Miss Creek, 6-3, 4-1. Miss Burdette and Miss H. Homans beat Kies Platt and Miss B. Buss Burdette and Miss B. Homans beat Kies Platt and Miss B. Buss B. G. G. J.

Miss B. Bills, 8-6, 6-1.

Miss A. Shingles, Consolation—Freliminary round: Wallace Herrick beat E. H. Booth, 6-2, 6-3, J. H. Doughty beat Walley Mackay by default; Charles B. Kell beat F. H. Herrick by default.

Ladies Doubles, Consolation—Preliminary round: Miss Barber beat Miss L. Bliss and Miss Cory, 6-4, 2-6, 6-6.

Cricket. Being disappointed yesterday afternoon by the elevens of the Elizabeth Cricket Ciub and St. Paul's ichoo; the cricket contingent of the New Jersey Ath-letic Club contested a friendly match between them-letves on the wicket of the New Jersey Oval at Bergen Point with the following result:

Point with the following result:

C. H. Ellis, b. Tyers. O. W. O. Wilkinson, c. and b. F. G. Payne, b. Gunn. 30 Colb.

M. H. Cobb, not out. 26 J. H. Lee, b. Ellis.

G. R. Cooper, run out. O. H. Tyers, run out.

H. S. Sandail, b. Gunn. 4 J. F. Reed, b. Ellis.

M. Hadlenden, not out. 23 A. Gunn, b. Ellis.

H. Tyers, gr., c. and b. Gunn. 1 H. Wilkinson, b. Ellis.

A. H. Gordon, run out. 2 E. O. Hockwood, e. Sand.

Byes, 16: seg byes, 1 10 F. D. Voorhees, not out.

Total 108 W. D. Scriven, b. Cooper, Byor, 4: leg byes, 1

The Boboxen Cricket Glub defeated the cricket team of the Umbria Steamship yesterday on the old St. George's cricket grounds, Holocken, Yales was the only man who got a double for the visitors. The doubles for the home team were: Nobbs, 20; Hail, 24; Josh Smithon, 11, and O'Toole, 10. Score: Hoboxen C. C., 98; Umbria Steamship, 40.

The Dixiaus Stock Parm Sale, LEXINGTON, July 6.—Thomas J. Carson of Natches, Miss., has benght of J. Coxey, the noted Dixiana stock farm near this city, for \$25,250. The farm consists of

The pertect train service of the New York Central makes a journey by that line a pleasure. See time

WINNING SCULLERS AT HENLEY. names Crew Win a Good Mace-French Representatives Fare Poorly,

LONDON, July 0,-The boat racing was continued at Henley to-day. The weather was fine and the water in good condition. The crowd was not so large to-day as yesterday. many persons having gone back to London to witness the processions and other ceremonies

attendant upon the royal marriage.
In the second round for the Grand Challenge Cup the Leander Rowing Club's erew beat Dublin University by two lengths and a quar-

Cup the Leander Bowing Club's erew beat
Dublin University by two lengths and a quarter, and the Lendon Rowing Club's crew defeated the Thames Bowing Club by three
lengths and a half.

In the second round for the Diamond Sculls
W. M. Boyd of Trinity College, Dublin, beat
Francis Boudin of the Societe d'Encouragement Sport Nautique by half a length, after a
a good race. Then Guy Nickails of Magdalen
College easily beat Charles Fenwick of the Societe d'Encouragement Sport Nautique.

The next beat was between G. B. Kennedy
of the Kingston Rowing Club and Gill. The
former won easily. In the next heat F. Biddington of the Thames Rowing Club was
matched against George McHenry of the
Cercle de l'Aviron. McHenry stopped rowing
when half a mile from the finish, and Biddington won as he pleased.

The Third Trinity orew, holders, won the
third heat for the Visitors' Challenge Cup, defeating the Dublin University crew easily. The
next heat was between the First Trinity and
New College crews. The formor won handily
by a length.

In the second round for the Ladies' Challenge Flate, Eaton College beat First Trinity
by two lengths. In the second heat Radley
College beat Third Trinity by a length and a
quarter, after a good race.

In the second round for the Thames Challenge Cup the Eton Excelsion crew beat the
crew of the Thames Howing Club. The second heat was taken by the Thames Rowing
Club, there being no competitor.

In the match for the Goblets, for pairs,
Vivian Nickails and W. A. L. Fletcher of the
Oxford University Boat Club easily defeated
W. F. C. Holland and J. A. Ford of Brasenose
College, In the next heat, R. O. Kerrison and
T. G. Lewis of Third Trinity College were
matched against the Boudin brothers, Jacques
and Francis, of the Societe d'Encouragement
Sport Nautique. The Frenchmen fouled the
piles in the rivor, and the English pair had no
trouble in winning.

In the second round for the Stewards' Cup
the Magdalen College crew defeated the Boyai
Chester crew. Then the Thames Rowing Club
beat th

beat the French crew of the bytwo lengths.

For the Wyfold Cup, for fours, the Molesey crew beat the Kingston Rowing Club by a length. Afterward the Medway and Trinity College, Oxford, were matched against each other, and the former won with ease.

HOOSIERS SAW GREAT CONTESTS. But the Sport Was Marred by Accidenta-

Indianapolis, July 6 .- A number of accidents marred the sensational young trotters of the season, was permanently injured in the first heat of the race in which of the second near in the 217 pac 2:17 class, pacing; purse \$500; Roome Wilson, Atlantic King. Country Girl. Delly Brown.

Time-2:13, 2:17%, 2:16%, 2:17% 2:28 class, trotting; purse \$500. Nightingale ..... Walter R. Time—2:1416, 2:1416, 2:1416, 2:1416, 2:35 class, pacing: purse \$500.

nna C PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .- The damage done to the Bel-

2:40 class, trotting: purse \$500,
Annie Bennett, b. m., by Bayonne Prince, dam
by Royal Fearnaught (Smith),
Mac. d. g. (Lester and Trimble),
Romona, bik. m. (strickland),
May Fainl, h. m. (Fullmer), May Paint, & B. (Achuff). Forward, b. s. (Achuff). Time—2:26%, 2:26%, 2:27% Forward, b. 8. (Acuun).

Time—2:2034, 2:2034, 2:2734

2:15 class, trotters and pacers; purse \$500.
Aline, b. m., bv Almont (killott).

David Copperfield, blv. g. (Commings).

Furitan, b. g. (Scattergood).

Mibitb. b. m. (Herrington).

Hebus, b. g. (Rush).

Hed Pavis, ch. g. (Roxbury).

Time—2:18, 2:1834, 2:1034, 2:20.

Trotting and Pacing at Binghamto BINGHANTON, July 6.—The results at the trotting meet

2:26 class; trotting; purse \$500. Fona S. Harry Strideaway. Royal King...... Dean Wilkes..... Time-2:24, 2:24, 2:25)6. 2:30 class, pacing; purse \$500. Lacks Wanna.

Gravie Dick Willia Time-2:2614, 2:2614, 2:2514, 2:26, 2:27 2:23 class; trotting; purse \$500. Favilia Col. Jowen Prince 8 Kingwood Time-2:2114, 2:22, 2:24. Tolu Wins the Independence Stakes

Morve Strucing, July 6.—This was the third day of the trotting meeting. The track was fast, summarises Independence Stakes, trotting, for four-year-olds: Time—2:1295, 2:28,

Steve Maxwell's Two-mile Record Beaten, SALEM, Ore., July C .- In a race on the regulation track here yesterday the chestnut stallion Blondie trotted two miles in 4:48, which is the fastest time ever made in a race. Blondle is Tyears old, sired by Lemont, he by Almont; dam Molly, by Frank Chapman. Blondle has a pacing record of 2:15.

The hest two-mile trotting record is 4:43, made by Fanny Witherspoon against time in 1885. The best record in competition provious to Blondie's performance. was 4:48%, made by Steve Maxwell in 1880.

Johnson Says He Never Applied for a N. C.

The League of American Wheelmen have been co The League of American Wheelmen have been considerably disturbed over the accusations that their Racing Board were compelled to reinstate J. E. Johnson, the Minneapolis racer, through a fear that he would loin the National Cycling Association. Chairman Raymond of the Racing Board denies the statement that Johnson used any threats to him while asking for a reinstatement. The following is the despatch that Chairman Raymond received yesterday from Johnson: Johnson:
"Asked no favors of Cash Prize League. I did not apply for license; am not responsible for cutside talk; did not threaten you in any way."

Bic cle Tournament Riverside Wheelmen

MISSING, SIROCCO'S SPEED.

THE CONQUEROR OF KINGSTON AND LAMPLIGHTER BEATEN BY YEMEN.

The Fleet Sprinter Could Not Ran Any, Although Urged by Boggett-The Jockey's Impertinence to P. J. Dwyer Puntshed by Suspension-Mr. Collins Will Be Asked to Expials - Dobbins the Honest Beaten by Jack of Spades, and Sport, Poorly Bid-

The racing at Monmouth Park yesterday was decidedly sensational. Dobbins being beaten by Jack of Spades in the Scabright Stakes. while Sport, another of the puplic's idols, went lown before Ajax in the Palisade Stakes for three-year-olds. Prior to this Sirocco, a topheavy favorite, the conqueror of Kingston and Lamplighter, was beaten by Yemen in the opening event, for which he looked like a sure

This succession of hard knocks made the talent cross and unhappy, and had Addie lost the final race there would have been more persons that left the grounds while the sun was a couple of hours high. Mr. Rowe getting the fields away so promptly that New Yorkers were home before 7 o'clock. As the Sirocco race caused the most excitement, it calls for dis-The field was greatly weakened by the withdrawal of Vestibule, Ambulance, and Senells, and nine-tenths of the talent looked upon Sirocco as the surest of sure winners. He was minutes the odds against him lengthened considerably, but not enough to rob him of first place in the hearts of the public. Yemen and the two-year-old Appomattox were his sole

minutes the odds against his health and rest all the minutes of the special collection of the two-person of the place in the hearts of the public. Yemen and the two-person of apportunity with the first of the Uncok Rahbo, who has ridden Strocco it to Uncok Rahbo, who has ridden Strocco it from there to the stand, binnam was forced of ourly. Simms merely steaded Yemen, apportunity content with the advantage he had dark the state of the stand, binnam was forced of the state of the stand, binnam was forced of the state of the stand, binnam was forced of the state of the stand, binnam was forced of the state of the stand, binnam was forced of the stand of the standard of the standard in the standard of the standard in the standard i

fast at the finish and beat Halton nair a length for third money.

It was no disgrace to Dobbins to be beaten by Jack of Spades, as the latter is a good colt. Had Lamly taken the centre of the course he by Jack of Spades, as the latter is a good colt. Had Lamiy taken the centre of the course he would have won.

Sport was favorite at odds on for the Palisade Stakes, although he was to be ridden by the English lad, Price, whose horsen inship, while honest, is not as finished or vigorous as that half a dozen jockeys the owners of the Was ington Stable might have secured. St. Michae., Don Alonzo, and Rainbow were withdrawn, and nearly all the plungers but their money on Sport. Sloane took the track with Aiax at flagfall, and although he came into the stretch very wide, neither Sport nor lied-skin could get near him, the son of Dandie Dinmont winning hands down. Price was powerless to help Sport, and rolled and pitched like a ship at sea. The colt must have hecome thoroughly disgusted and stopped, as he lost the place to Redskin. W. P. Gilpin, part owner and trainer of Sport, said his colt was fit and good and had no excuses to offer for him.

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The first race was Sirocco's, which has been fully discussed. Game little Banquet was favorite at olds on for the second event, Pickpocket and Rockon, the other starters, being held at 2% to 1. Reckon showed the way until well into the stretch, when Banquet and Pickpocket made their run. Pickpocket tried for 100 yards or so, and then dropped back apparently beaten. He was sulking, however, and when opposite the carriage field he began to run kindly he closed on the favorite with a rush that was startling. Lamiv had to ride his hardest to win with Banquet by a neck, Pickpocket clinging to him to the end. Reckon was only a fair third.

The Crossfire coit and Roland Reed were equal favorites for the selling race for two-year-olds, but both had to give way to Lord Nelson at the finish. Flint waiting until the last furloug before making his effort, and then winning on the post by a nose from the Crossfire colt. Roland Reed was third, three lengths back.

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fire colf. Roland Reed was third, three lengths back.

Addie was the favorite for and winner of the last race, a selling event at three-quarters of a mile. Simms kent the liancocas mare in front all the way, though hard pressed by Beansey, Onward, Mr. Sass, and Fremont, and heat the patched-up Beansey, a neck. Fremont swerved into Onward twice, when Rogers attempted to ride with the whip, and the little chestnut horse lost his chances through being knocked off his stride. This enabled Mr. Sass to snatch third money. Rogers was poweriess to keep Fremont straight. Summaries follow:

PIRST RACK.

FIRST RACE. Sweepstakes, for all ages, of \$15 each, with \$1,000 dded, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; five added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; has and a half furiouss. Esnecess Stable's ch. g. Yamen, 4, by Alarm—Hira, 119 (Simmis's b. b. Sirecce, b. 122 (Doggett).

J. B. todins's b. b. Sirecce, b. 122 (Doggett).

J. B. Dyer's b. c. Appemattex, 2, 59 (Carter).

Time, 1:0014

Post Betting—Five to 2 on Sirecce, 214 to 1 against Yeman, 15 to 1 Appemattex.

SECOND BACE.

Handrep Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward, of \$15 cath, or \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; one mile and a furiour.

M. F. Dayer's b. g. Banquet, 6, by Bayon d'Or—Elia T. (Lawly) Brown & Rogers's br. c. Pickpocket, 4, 107 (Simms). 2 A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's ch. m. Reckon, 5, 110 (Lie Post Betting-5 to 8 on Banquet, 8 to 1 against Pick-pocket, 4 to 1 Rection.

THIRD BACK.

The Seabright Stakes, for two-year-olds, of \$50 cael. \$15 forfeit, with \$1.500 added, of which

Rubies

Commemorate July.

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Blemton Stable's b. c. Jack of Spades, by Magnetizer—Neille James, 103 (Hamilton).

A Croker's ch. c. Dobbina 126 (Hamilton).

Marcus Daly's b. c. Tenacious, 108 (Migtey).

Halton, Melody, Derian, Equation, Warlike, and De General also ran.

Time, 1:00%.

Post Betting—Four to 1 on Bobbins, 10 to 1 against Jack of States, 15 to 1 halton, 15 to 1 Dorian, 25 to 1 Melody, 50 to 1 Tenacions, 40 to 1 The General, 50 to 1 Equation, 100 to 1 warlike.

FOURTH RACE.

The Palisade Stakes, for three-year-olds, of \$50 cach, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third; penalties and allow ances; one utile and a furion; circular course.

Nonline 1, 57, b. c. Ajax, by Dandle Digmonti.

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Rampiortable c. c. c. Ask, p. 1,10 Goodale.

Washington Stable ch. c. Sport, 122 (Price)..., 3

Post Setting—Pive to 8 on Sport, 7 to 5 Ajax, 60 to 1 Redskin.

FIFTH BACK. 

On returning from the races, the newspaper fraternity and other friends of Col. Adolph Nelson, formerly caterer for the New York Jockey Club, called at Mr. Nelson's new model salcou, at 26 Yesey street, and enjoyed the Colonel's royal hospitality.

Longstreet wasn't lame yesterday morning when brought out upon the track and Hardy

when brought out upon the track, and Hardy when brought out upon the track, and Hardy ampbell thinks the old fellow hit one of his rain the race. The boots he wore show some hard knecks. Those two hard races over the grass at Sheepshead Bay against Gloaming did the old fellow no good, however.

MONMOUTH'S RACING CARD.

Horses of Quality. The Monmouth Park Racing Association announces an interesting programme of six races for to-day. The races are made up of handicap sweepstakes, the entries in each of which are of a quality to insure first-class sport. The entries in full are: 

Long Beach.

Second Race—Sweepstakes for maidens three years old and upward, of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, four-year-olds and upward allowed tweive pounds; on mile.

Pisa colt. 100 Tenaure 200 Accident 100 Neils Payton gelding 100 Tiny Tim 100 Bouaventure 104 Firt 120 Micmac Queen Clementina 110 My Lady Voles 110 La Misere 10

Prancesca filly 110 La Misere 10.110
Miss Galop 100 Parasang 110
Fourth Race—Sweepstakes for three-year-elds which
have not wen a race of the value of \$1.000 in 1988, of
\$15 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second
and \$100 to third; to earry 115 pounds; winners at
this meeting to carry 5 pounds extra; non-winners at
year not having won \$1.000 in 1892; allowed 7 pounds;
one mile and a sixteenth.
Hampile Fifth Hace—Handlean sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$15 each, or \$5 if declared with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a furlong. Sixth Race—Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up-ward, of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra: the winner to be sold as au-tion for \$5,000; if for less, one pound allowed for each \$100 down to \$500; six furlongs.

117 Chief Justice 100 114 Lady Pulster Ri 109 Skedaddie US 106 Estelle 94 Domino's Safe Arrival at Chicago. CHICAGO, July 6.-The Keene pair of twoyear-olds, Domine and Telegrafo, and Charles Fielschman's St. Julien and St. Maxim, arrived here from the East to-night to contest in the \$20,000 World's Fair Stakes next Saturday.
Tarai will ride Domino.
For contradictory statements as to his suspicious riding on Revolver, the California jockey Clancy has been suspended for the meeting at Washington Park.

News from the Horse World. Mranville, July 6.—Just as the horses were warming up for the first event on the kite-shaped track to-day rain intertered and caused a postponement of all the TOUGH ON THE TALENT.

Payorites Beaten at Brighton-A The attendance was fair at Brighton Beach yesterday, and the races were very interest-ing. It was a bad day for the talent, only one favorite landing first money. Good sized fields

faced the starter. The faithful were very much at sea in the opening race. Phyllis T. had the call, while Pansy was slightly nibbled at. The start was and made the pace to the upper turn, where control came away from the field and won by five lengths, Pansy beating Primus two lengths

or the place. Factotum was held at very short odds,in the

Factorum was held at very short odds in the second race, but it was a stern chase for Father Bill's representative from start to finish. Lady Love led for a furiong, when Briar gelding went to the front and showed the way to the finish, winning by a hort head from Factorum. Lady Love third, two longths a way.
Play or Pay and Rear Guard wore about even favorites in the third race. Rear Guard ran a race that enhanced his reputation considerably after his miserable performance when he ran against the same company the second day of the meeting. Rear Guard was in front when the flag fell, and led to the finish, winning easily by four lengths from Play or Pay, Wallace third an open length away.

There was a blunder in the fourth race, the event of the day, which practically disposed of three of the most dangerous factors in the race. At the third break Speculation, Lizzle, and Bellevue rushed away and raced to the finish. It was an error on the nart of the aignal man, who partially dropped his flag, and the lockeys, thinking it was a start, set out to win. The leading borse had almost reached the third-furions pole before the judges' bell rang, and the riders did not appear to hear it and finished the distance before pulling up, with Speculation a head in front of Lizzle. The owner of Bellevue sent his trainer up the stretch and signalled to Molermott to stop, which he did, pulling up at the last sixteenth. The horses went to the post again. Saragassa was first away and led for the first quarter, where he gave way to Mabel Glein, who won by two lengths from Saragassa. Sandowne came third, three lengths away.

Virgie was favorite in the fifth race, Remores took the field in tow early, and wen by a head from Cottonade. Cottonade beat Aicaide handly for the place.

Eight ran in the hurdle race. Lijero made the running, with St. John came to the front at the last hurdle and won by a length from Lijero, who beat The Duffer fifteen lengths for the place. Japonica fell at the third hurdle and did not finish. Summary:

FIRST RACE.

T. Barrett's br. g. Control, 3, by Kanaka—Bordelaisa, 1
W. C. Daiy's ch. t. Pansy, 3, 48 (J. Lamiy). 2
W. Dedsrick's br. c. Primus, 3, 113 (H. Jones). 3
Phyllis T., Adjust, Vocalist, Marionette, Comprador, Basel, Dexier, and Virginia H., also ran.
Time, 1:034.
Post Betting—Two and a half to 1 against Phyllis T., 4 to 1 Pansy, 5 to 1 Comprador, 5 to 1 Hazel, 8 to 1
Control, 15 to 1 Virginia H., 20 to 1 Adjust, 30 to 1 Vocalist, 30 to 1 Dexter, 40 to 1 Primus, 50 to 1 Marionette.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$500, for two-year-olds, five furiougs. H. McCermack's b. g. by Himyar-Briar, 106 (T.

Flynn).

W. C. Daly's br. c. Factotum, 112 (Bergen).

Q. F. Sandera's ch. f. Lady Love, 112 (N. Hill).

Lorinda, Gleam filly, Marble, and Williston also ran.

Time, 1104.

Post Betting—Five to 3 on Factotum, 5 to 1 against
Briar gelding, 10 to 1 Lorinda, 15 to 1 Lady Love, 20 to

Williston, S0 to 1 Gleam filly, 100 to 1 Marble. THIRD BACE.
Purse \$800, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third;

Pures \$800, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third; selling; seven furlongs.
Camden Stable's b. c. Rear Guard, by Post Guard—Alfoine Carter, 102 (N. Hill).

J. Reiser's br. c. Play or Pay, 110 (J. Jones).

2 A B. Garson's ch. c. Wallace, 109 (H. Jones).

S Uproar colt, Blue Blood, and Little Nell also ran.

Time, 1:30.

Post Betting—Six to 5 against Play or Pay, 7 to 5 Rear Guard, 8 to 1 Wallace, 10 to 1 Uproar colt, 20 to 1 Blue Blood, 30 to 1 Listle Nell. Purse \$1,000, of which \$200

Also ran.

Time, 1:15%.

Post Betting—Three to 1 against Believne, 3% to 1 Lizzie, 4 to 1 Harlen, 3 to 1 Sandowne, 3 to 1 Biltzen, 10 to 1 Mabel Glenn, 10 to 1 Speculation, 20 to 1 Sara-

Purse \$700, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; Forse 5:GU, or which 5:00 to second and 5:50 to third; seiling; seven furious Excessior Stable's b. g. Remorse, 4, by Dutch Roller—Remember, 106(N. Hill). 1

J. Martin's ch. f. Cottonade, 4, 102 (Donahu-). 2

W. t. Daiy's ch. c. Alcaide, 4, 107 (J. Lamiy). 3

Larghetta, Virgie, Bess McDuff, and Airpiantaiso ran. Time, 1:2%.

Post Betting—Thirties to 5 against Virgie, 3 to 1

Alcaide, 4 to 1 Cottonade, 6 to 1 Hess McDuff, 7 to 1 Remorse, 8 to 1 Airpiant, 20 to 1 Larghetta.

SIXTH BACK

BIXTH RACE.

Purse \$500; selling; one mile and a quarter, over five hurdles.

A. Shields's ch. g. St. John, aged, by Botheration, dam by Victory, 185 (M. Donavan).

A. G. Blakkey's b. g. Lijero, ayed, 129 (Blakkey).

A. G. Blakkey's b. g. Lijero, ayed, 129 (Blakkey).

W. Dedrick's ch. g. The Juffer, aged, 129 (Blakkey).

Bei Espoir also ran.

Tifne, 2;2334.

Post Betting—Six to 5 against st. John, 3 to 1 Lijero, 8 to 1 Japonica, 8 to 1 Leather Stocking, 10 to 1 Reckaway, 12 to 1 Easter, 15 to 1 The Duffer, 30 to 1 Bel Espoir.

The cutries for today's races are:

First Race—One mile and a sixteenth; selling. Larghetta, (settyeburg, 112 each; Shenandoah, 107; ricket, 100; King Leo, 104; Large McDuff, 102; sea Bird, 98; Bayior, 91.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile; selling, Hindomere, 108; Daly, 100; Edith, 103; Eliza Ann, 101; Inspector C., 100; Lorinda, 97.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile, Eclipse, 101; Bayberry, 98; Blitzen, 93; Tom Tough, 93; Doncaster, 87; Lou Rhett, 89; Fidelio, 85. Bayberry, 198; Blitzen, 193; Jom Tough, 193; Doucaster, 57; Lou Rhett, 89; Fidelio, 85, Fourth Race—Three-quariers of a mile; selling. Harry Alonzo, 112; Mordotte, Loriner, 100; each; Airplant, 105; Virgie, 102; Cour de Lion, 195.
Fifth Race—Three-quariers of a mile; selling. Bolero, 100; Faithful, 108; Billet Boux, 107; Early Bloasom, 104; Billy 8, 195; Bailance, 195.
Eixth Race—Five-eighths off a mile; for maidens, Dou't Hanw, 105; Primus, 105; Ingot, 105; Comprador, 106; Hay Tay, 105; War Cry, 102; Melita filly, 100.

Biley Beats Maid Marian for the Boulevard Stakes,

Cuicaso, July 6.-The stake event at Washington Park to-day was the Boulevard, at one mile. Although the heavy track, made by last night's showers, cause five of the original posted starters to be scratched, four horses were added, thus making the field seven strong. In the betting Riley, 124 (Tarai), closed as the favorite at 5 to 2, while Maid Marian, 111 (Ray), was next in favo at 8 to 1. The odds against the others were from 4 to 1, Racine, to 10 to 1, Rival, Galindo, and Highland, For a quarter of a mile it was anybody's race, but once in front Racine settled all doubts about his lo retirement affecting his great turn of speed. He too the lead before reaching the haif, and remained i front to the end, winning cleverly by two lengths. Riley best Galindo out a head. Maid Marian died of in the first four furlous, while the others were handling beaten. Time, 1:40. The stakes were worth \$2,455 to inner.
he other races, three of the favorites won. Four
d in the first race, one intie. Buck McCamon,
to 2 (Thorpe), won his second race of the meet
dder a drive by har a length. Linda, 10 to 1,
el second, three lengths in front of Miles standfirme, 1:415. ing under a drive by hair a sensen. Linua, as to a dissibilities account three lengths in front of Miles Standish. Time, 1:40%. The second race, handicap, five and a half furious, was eleverly won by half a length by Firstation, 116, 2 to 1 (Miler), Ositwood was second, six lengths before Senator Irby. Time, 1:10%. The winner is owned in Racine, has an unibenten record of live wins, and is a full sister to Fiambeau. Domino will have Firstation to beat in his field on Saturday.

Ten started in the fourth race, selling, one mile and a sixteente. Henry Young, 4 to 1 (Carrin), won unior a hard drive by a half a length from Content, a lo to 1 for the land of the

Four Pavorites Got Home at Gloncester. Glouackfur, July 6.—Eour favorites and two out-ders were the winners here to-day. The summaries: First Race—Mix and a quarter furions, Grand Frix, 108, 4 to fitters, Won; a trabact 50, 7 to 2 (Corbley), econd; Wyeming, 108, 20 to 1 (Lewis, third. Time. 

The Newari Wheelmen have decided to join the LAW.

The Riverside A. C.'s Cyclers of Newark will hold their second annual meet at the Waverly track Aug. 26.

The Columbia Cycle Club nave arranged the 'ollowing runs for July 19, to Plainfield; 16, to Orang.; 23, to Bouth Beach; 80, to Sheepshead Hay. The Brooklyn Bicycle Club have appointed Meyers.
French, E. I. Raymond and Stillwell a committee to
take charge of the club's road flatures.

News of the Wheelman

SUMMER DISEASES

What Causes Them, with a Few Mints for Their Certain Prevention-This In Value ble Information. Cholera morbus and summer diarrhua occur

principally during the summer and autumn. Cholera morbus is caused by improper fool and sudden chilling of the body after exposure to great heat. Certain substances will produce t in certain persons, such, for instance, as veal, raw milk taken with fish or shell fish, and all dishes cooked with milk, such as rice pudding, cream puffs, and even ice cream when kept too long. Universand overripe fruit, especially it taken with large draughts of ice water will cause it. Avoid becoming chilled during sleen in a climate as changeable as ours this is an ever present danger. Persistent summer diarrance is usually caused by mahria, sower air, or impure water. The knowledge of now to avoid or remedy these dangerous complaints will save much suffering and avoid many a doctor's bill. Medical science tells us that the use of pure spirits, preferably whise key, in moderation is a sure as feruard against diseases of the kind mentioned. There is but one pure medicinal whiseey, and that is Duffy's Pure Malt. If it is taken regularly at this season it keeps the stomach in healthy condition, purifies the entire system, and gives tone, strength, and stimulus. It has been used for years by the American public, and is the most popular remedy of its kind in this land. It is true there are interested parties who try to sell other as called whiskeys when they are asked for Puffy's, but such people have an interested metive that is not for your good. Pe not be deceived, and insist upon having just what you call for.—Adv. dishes cooked with milk such as rice pudding.

Good Cycle Rueing on the Eastern Park Truck.

Harry Wheeler didn't win all the bicycle race at Eastern Pack, yesterday afternoon. He was beaten in both handloap events, at half a mile and five inites, both handlong events, at their a mile and twe mile, only riding one mile in the latter event. Still he pocketed \$200 as his share of the \$700 in purely. About 2,000 persons saw the separate. The big track was in excellent condition, berring the further turn, which was not sloped enough. A break band kept up a continual "popular melody" concert. The first event was at a quarter of a mile, best two in three heats. Wheler captured both heats and first money in the

easiest cossiste manner, with P. J. Berto second in

There were twelve statters in the had male cap, with Wheeler as stratch map and, springer on the 85-yard mark the limit. If the Croker, will a handisap of 70 yarls won this seven be two yards from C. J. Appel, to yards with the seven be two yards from C. J. Appel, to yards with Wheeler in the from the form of yards are the conting the further turn out the first lap, has observed and and into a big ditch. Heyond a seaking way herror was injured.

Wheeler won the two mile scratch evaluations are conditions and the handity. C. W. Dorstee was second in the man least, with refer third. Croker was fourth. The toost exciting race of the day was the last on the card, a five-mile handity. C. W. Dorstee was second as the card, a five-mile handitap. Wheeler was fourth. The toost exciting race of the day was the last on the card, a five-mile handitap. Wheeler was drawn, here at 700, the limit, a twelve young as mine Wheeler dropped out of it, as he considered by the last place had been and Lorotte travelled your failers and the testiming of the last up were only west yet with pace, but Barro and Lorotte travelled your failers had at the beginning of the last up were only west yet are being do. Ashinger and Albert as a pecity but pace, but Barro and Lorotte travelled your failers had been founded, Ashinger and the truther the group is death were bunched, and it was a territe segon of Advance this head for all he was worth. Twenty yours from the tape it was anybody's race, but Doruges day subspectate spurt finally crossed the line a fort in front of vision than the was anybody's race, but Doruges day subspectate spurt finally crossed the line a face in front of vision has a law of the second of cap, with Wheeler as scratch man and Agringer on the

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